Package Leaflet: Information for the patient

EPANUTIN® 30 mg/ 5ml Oral Suspension
(phenytoin)

Read all of this leaflet carefully before you start taking this medicine because it contains important information for you.

- Keep this leaflet. You may need to read it again.
- If you have any further questions, ask your doctor or pharmacist.
- This medicine has been prescribed for you only. Do not pass it on to others. It may harm them, even if their signs of illness are the same as yours.
- If you get any side effects, talk to your doctor or pharmacist. This includes any possible side effects not listed in this leaflet. See section 4.

What is in this leaflet:

1. What Epanutin is and what it is used for
2. What you need to know before you take Epanutin
3. How to take Epanutin
4. Possible side effects
5. How to store Epanutin
6. Contents of the pack and other information

1. What Epanutin is and what it is used for

This medicine contains phenytoin, which is one of a group of medicines called anti-epileptic drugs; these medicines are used to treat epilepsy.

Epanutin can be used to control epilepsy, to control or prevent seizures during or after brain surgery or severe head injury. Epanutin can also be used to treat trigeminal neuralgia (facial nerve pain).

You should consult your doctor if you are unsure why you have been given Epanutin 30mg/5ml Oral Suspension if you do not feel better or if you feel worse.

2. What you need to know before you take Epanutin

Do not take Epanutin

- if you are allergic (hypersensitive) to phenytoin, or any of the other ingredients of this medicine (listed in section 6)
- if you are allergic to other medicines for epilepsy
- if you are also taking delavirdine (used for HIV therapy).

Warnings and precautions

Talk to your doctor or pharmacist before you take Epanutin if you suffer from or have suffered in the past from any of the following conditions:

- Liver disease
- Kidney disease
- Porphyria (an inherited disease that affects haemoglobin biosynthesis)
- Alcohol dependence.

Epanutin can cause problems with your heart, including a slow heartbeat. Let your healthcare provider know right away if you have these symptoms.

You should be administered Epanutin with caution if you suffer from kidney or liver problems.

A small number of people being treated with antiepileptics such as phenytoin have had thoughts of harming or killing themselves. If at any time you have these thoughts, immediately contact your doctor.

There is a risk of harm to the unborn child if Epanutin is used during pregnancy. Women of childbearing age should use effective contraception with Epanutin (see Pregnancy, contraception in women, and breast-feeding).

Potentially life-threatening skin rashes (Stevens Johnson syndrome, toxic epidermal necrolysis) have been reported with the use of Epanutin, appearing initially as reddish target-like spots or circular patches often with central blisters on the trunk. Additional signs to look for include ulcers in the mouth, throat, nose, genitals and conjunctivitis (red and swollen eyes). These potentially life-threatening skin rashes are often accompanied by flu-like symptoms. The rash may progress to widespread blistering or peeling of the skin. The highest risk for occurrence of serious skin reactions is within the first weeks of treatment. If you have developed Stevens-Johnson syndrome or toxic epidermal necrolysis with the use of Epanutin, you must not be re-started on Epanutin at any time.

If you develop a rash or these skin symptoms, stop taking Epanutin, seek urgent advice from a doctor and tell him that you are taking this medicine. Consult your doctor before discontinuing Epanutin. If you suddenly stop taking this medicine you may have a seizure.

This risk of these serious skin side effects may be associated with a variant in genes in a subject with Chinese or Thai origin. If you are of such origin and have been tested previously carrying this genetic variant (HLA-B*1502), discuss this with your doctor before taking Epanutin.

Black patients may be at greater risk of liver problems, serious skin reactions and allergic reactions.

Other medicines and Epanutin
Tell your doctor or pharmacist if you are taking, have recently taken or might take any other medicines, including medicines obtained without a prescription.

Some medicines can affect the way Epanutin works, or Epanutin itself can reduce the effectiveness of other medicines taken at the same time. These include (Not all medicines are listed here. Talk with your doctor or pharmacist):

- Medicines used for heart and circulation problems (e.g. dicoumarol, digitoxin, digoxin, disopyramide, mexiletine, nisoldipine, amiodarone, furosemide, quinidine, reserpine, warfarin, and calcium channel blockers including diltiazem and nifedipine)
- Medicines used for epilepsy (e.g. carbamazepine, lamotrigine, phenobarbital, sodium valproate and valproic acid, topiramate, oxcarbazepine, succinimides including ethosuximide and vigabatrin)
- Medicines used to treat fungal infections (e.g. amphotericin B, fluconazole, itraconazole, ketoconazole, posaconazole, voriconazole and miconazole)

- Medicines used for tuberculosis and other infections (e.g. chloramphenicol, isoniazid, rifampicin, sulfonamides, sulfadiazine, sulfamethiazole, sulfamethoxazole-trimethoprim, sulfaphenazole, sulfisoxazole, doxycycline and ciprofloxacin)
- Medicines used for stomach ulcers (e.g. omeprazole, sucralfate, the medicines known as H_2 antagonists including cimetidine, ranitidine, famotidine and some antacids)
- Medicines used for asthma and bronchitis (e.g. theophylline)
- Medicines used for pain and inflammation (e.g. phenylbutazone, salicylates including aspirin and steroids)
- Medicines used for sleeplessness, depression and psychiatric disorders (e.g. chlordiazepoxide, clozapine, diazepam, disulfiram, fluoxetine, methylphenidate, paroxetine, phenothiazines, quetiapine, trazodone, tricyclic antidepressants, fluvoxamine, sertraline and viloxazine)
- Medicines used for diabetes (e.g. tolbutamide)
- Medicines used for cancer (e.g. antineoplastic agents e.g. teniposide, fluorouracil), capecitabine, bleomycin, carboplatin, cisplatin, doxorubicin and methotrexate
- Some hormone replacement therapies (oestrogens), oral contraceptives (the birth control pill) (see Pregnancy, contraception in women, and breast-feeding)
- Medicines used for organ and tissue transplants, to prevent rejection (e.g. ciclosporin, tacrolimus)
- Medicines used to lower high blood cholesterol and triglycerides (e.g. atorvastatin, fluvastatin, simvastatin)
- Medicines used in the treatment of HIV infection (e.g. delavirdine, efavirenz, fosamprenavir, indinavir, lopinavir, nelfinavir, ritonavir, saquinavir)
- Medicines used to expel parasitic worms from the body (e.g. albendazole, praziquantel)
- Muscle relaxants used for surgery (neuromuscular blockers), some anaesthetic drugs (e.g. halothane, methadone)
- Some products available without a prescription (e.g. folic acid, vitamin D).

Your doctor may need to test the amount of phenytoin in your blood to help decide if any of these drugs are affecting your treatment.

The herbal preparation St John's wort (*Hypericum perforatum*) should **not** be taken at the same time as this medicine. If you already take St John's wort, consult your doctor before stopping the St John's wort preparation.

If you are being fed by a tube this can affect the concentrations of phenytoin, the active ingredient of Epanutin 30 mg/5 ml Oral Suspension, in your blood. Your doctor or pharmacist will tell you how to take this medicine with your feeds.

Epanutin 30 mg/5 ml Oral Suspension may also interfere with certain laboratory tests that you may be given.

Epanutin with food, drink and alcohol
Epanutin can be taken before or after food and drink.

Drinking a lot of alcohol can also affect the concentration of phenytoin in your blood. Talk to your doctor or pharmacist for advice.

Pregnancy, contraception in women, and breast-feeding

Pregnancy
If you are pregnant, consult your doctor promptly. You should not stop taking your medicine until you have discussed this with your doctor. Stopping your medication without consulting your doctor could cause seizures which could be dangerous to you and the pregnancy. Your doctor may decide to change your treatment. Closer monitoring of your unborn child could also be considered.

Epanutin may cause birth defects. If you take Epanutin during pregnancy your baby has a higher risk of having a birth defect. Birth defects which have been reported include facial, skull, nail, finger and heart abnormalities.

If you are of childbearing age and plan to become pregnant, consult your doctor for a preconceptional visit. You should discuss your treatment options with your doctor.

If you take Epanutin during pregnancy, your baby is also at risk for bleeding problems right after birth. Your doctor may give you and your baby a medicine to prevent this. Moreover, your child should be closely monitored.

Contraception in women
If you are of childbearing age, you should discuss your treatment options and effective methods of birth control with your doctor. Epanutin may result in a failure of hormonal contraceptives, hence you should be counselled regarding the use of other effective contraceptive methods.

Breast-feeding
Epanutin passes into breast milk. You should not take Epanutin if you are breast-feeding.

Driving and using machines
Epanutin may cause dizziness or drowsiness. If you experience these symptoms, do not drive or use any tools or machinery and contact your doctor.

Epanutin contains sucrose, ethanol and the colouring agents sunset yellow (E110) and carmoisine (E122).
This medicinal product contains small amounts of ethanol (alcohol), less than 100 mg per dose.

Epanutin contains sucrose, a type of sugar. If you have been told that you have an intolerance to some sugars, contact your doctor before taking this medicinal product. This medicine may be harmful to the teeth.

This medicine contains the colouring agents sunset yellow (E110) and carmoisine (E122) that may cause allergic reactions.

3. How to take Epanutin

Always take this medicine exactly as your doctor or pharmacist has told you. Check with your doctor or pharmacist if you are not sure.

Shake the bottle vigorously before you measure your dose. Always use a medicine spoon or measure.

It is best to take Epanutin at the same time each day.

Adults
The amount of Epanutin needed varies from one person to another. Most adults need between 200mg and 500mg a day (between 7 and 17 five-ml spoonfuls of Suspension) either as a single or divided dose. Occasionally higher doses are needed.

Use in Children and adolescents
Infants and children usually start on a dose that depends on their weight (5mg per day for every kg they weigh) and is given as a divided dose, twice a day. The dose is then adjusted up to a maximum of 300mg a day (10 five-ml spoonfuls of Suspension).

Elderly
Due to decreased clearance of Epanutin, lower or less frequent dosing may be needed. The dose of Epanutin for elderly patients who may be taking other medicines may also need careful consideration and adjustment by their doctor.
Kidney or liver problems
Make sure your doctor knows if you have liver or kidney problems as you may need your dose adjusted.

If you take more Epanutin than you should
Epanutin is dangerous in overdose. If you accidentally take too much Epanutin contact your doctor at once or go to the nearest hospital casualty department. Always take the labelled medicine package with you, whether there is any Epanutin left or not.

If you forget to take Epanutin
If you forget to take a dose, take it as soon as you remember unless it is time for your next dose. **Do not take a double dose to make up for a missed dose.**

If you stop taking Epanutin
Do not stop taking Epanutin unless your doctor tells you to. If you suddenly stop taking this medicine you may have a seizure. Your doctor will advise you how to stop taking the medicine.

If you have any further questions on the use of this medicine, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

4. Possible side effects

Like all medicines, this medicine can cause side effects, although not everybody gets them.

Tell your doctor **immediately** if you experience any of the following symptoms after taking this medicine. Although they are very rare, these symptoms can be serious.

- Sudden wheeziness, difficulty in breathing, swelling of eyelids, face or lips, rash or itching (especially affecting the whole body). There is a higher incidence of this in black patients.
- If you develop potentially life-threatening skin rashes that cause blistering, (this can also affect the mouth and tongue). These may be signs of a condition known as Stevens Johnson syndrome, or toxic epidermal necrolysis (TEN). These have been reported very rarely.
- If you notice bruising, fever, you are looking pale or you have a severe sore throat. These may be the first signs of an abnormality of the blood, including decreases in the number of red cells, white cells or platelets. Your doctor may take regular blood samples to test for these effects.

- Skin rash and fever with swollen glands, particularly in the first two months of treatment, as these may be signs of a hypersensitivity reaction. If these are severe and you also experience pain and inflammation of the joints this could be related to a condition called systemic lupus erythematosus.
- Skin rash, fever, swollen glands, increase in a type of white blood cell (eosinophilia) and inflammation of internal organs (liver, lungs, heart, kidneys and large intestine) as they may be signs of a hypersensitivity reaction (Drug Reaction or rash with Eosinophilia and Systemic Symptoms (DRESS)).
- If you experience confusion or have a severe mental illness, as this may be a sign that you have high amounts of phenytoin in your blood. Your doctor may test your blood to see how much phenytoin is in the blood and may change your dose.

Other side effects that may occur are:

- **Effects on your nervous system:** Unusual eye movements, unsteadiness, difficulty in controlling movements, shaking, abnormal or uncoordinated movements, slurred speech, confusion, pins and needles or numbness, drowsiness, dizziness, vertigo, sleeplessness, nervousness, twitching muscles, headaches and change in taste.
- **Effects on your skin:** skin rash including measles-like reactions which are mild.
- **Effects on your stomach and intestines:** feeling sick, being sick and constipation.
- **Effects on your blood and lymph system:** swelling of the lymph glands.
- **Effects on your liver and kidney:** inflammation of the kidneys and liver, liver damage or liver failure which can lead to death (seen as yellowing of the skin and whites of the eye).
- **Effects on your reproductive system and breasts:** changes in the shape of the penis, painful erection.
- **Effects on your hands, face and body:** changes in the hands with difficulty in straightening the fingers, changes in facial features, enlarged lips or gums, increased or abnormal body or facial hair.
- **Effects on medical tests:** increased levels of blood sugar, or decreased levels of blood calcium, phosphate, folic acid and vitamin D. If you also do not get enough vitamin D in your diet or from exposure to sunlight, you may suffer from bone pain or fractures. Taking Phenytoin may cause abnormal thyroid test results.
- **Effects on your respiratory system:** problems breathing, inflammation of the lining of the lung.
- **Effects on your immune system:** problems with the body's defence against infection, inflammation of the wall of the arteries and immunoglobin abnormalities.
- **Effects on your bones:** there have been reports of bone disorders including osteopenia and osteoporosis (thinning of the bone) and fractures. Check with your doctor or pharmacist if you are on long-term antiepileptic medication, have a history of osteoporosis, or take steroids.

Reporting of side effects
If you get any side effects, talk to your doctor or pharmacist. This includes any possible side effects not listed in this leaflet. You can also report any side effects directly (see details below). By reporting side effects you can help provide more information on the safety of this medicine.

United Kingdom
Yellow Card Scheme website: www.mhra.gov.uk/yellowcard or search for MHRA Yellow Card in the Google Play or Apple App Store.

Malta
ADR Reporting website: www.medicinesauthority.gov.mt/adrportal

5. How to store Epanutin

Keep this medicine out of the sight and reach of children.

Do not store above 25°C

Do not use this medicine after the expiry date which is printed on the bottle label after EXP. The expiry date refers to the last day of that month.

Do not throw away any medicines via wastewater or household waste. Ask your pharmacist how to throw away medicines you no longer use. These measures will help protect the environment.

6. Contents of the pack and other information

What Epanutin 30 mg/5 ml Oral Suspension contains
Each 5 ml dose contains 30 mg of the active ingredient phenytoin.

The other ingredients are aluminium magnesium silicate, sodium benzoate (E211), citric acid monohydrate, carmellose sodium, glycerol, polysorbate 40, sucrose, ethanol (each 5 ml dose contains 0.493% of ethanol), vanillin, banana flavour, orange oil, carmoisine (E122), sunset yellow (E110) and purified water.

What Epanutin looks like and contents of the pack

Epanutin 30 mg/5 ml Oral Suspension is a cherry red liquid and is available in bottles containing 500 ml of suspension.

Marketing Authorisation Holder

Pfizer Limited
Ramsgate Road
Sandwich
Kent
CT13 9NJ
United Kingdom

Manufacturer
Famar Orleans
5 Avenue de Concyr
45071 Orléans
Cedex 02
France

Company Contact Address
For further information on this medicine please contact Medical Information at Pfizer Limited, Walton Oaks, Tadworth, Surrey, KT20 7NS; Tel 01304 616161.

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SUMMARY OF PRODUCT CHARACTERISTICS

1. NAME OF THE MEDICINAL PRODUCT

EPANUTIN 30 MG/5 ML ORAL SUSPENSION

2. QUALITATIVE AND QUANTITATIVE COMPOSITION

Each 5 ml of suspension contains 30 mg phenytoin.

Excipients with known effect
Each 5 ml also contains 1.044 g Sucrose, 24.66 microlitres Ethanol, 0.316 mg Carmoisine (E122), 0.1 mg Sunset Yellow FCF (E110).

For the full list of excipients see section 6.1.

3. PHARMACEUTICAL FORM

Oral suspension.

Viscous cherry red coloured oral suspension.

4. CLINICAL PARTICULARS

4.1 Therapeutic indications

Control of tonic-clonic seizures (grand mal epilepsy), partial seizures (focal including temporal lobe) or a combination of these, and for the prevention and treatment of seizures occurring during or following neurosurgery and/or severe head injury. Epanutin has also been employed in the treatment of trigeminal neuralgia but it should only be used as second line therapy if carbamazepine is ineffective or patients are intolerant to carbamazepine.

4.2 Posology and method of administration

For oral administration only.

Dosage:
Dosage should be individualised as there may be wide interpatient variability in phenytoin serum levels with equivalent dosage. Epanutin should be introduced in small dosages with gradual increments until control is achieved or until toxic effects appear. In some cases serum level determinations may be necessary for optimal dosage adjustments - the clinically effective level is usually 10 mcg/mL - 20 mcg/mL (40-80 micromoles/l) although some cases of tonic-clonic seizures may be controlled with lower serum levels of phenytoin. With recommended dosage a period of 7 to 10 days may be required to achieve steady state serum levels with Epanutin and changes in dosage should not be carried out at intervals shorter than 7 to 10 days. Maintenance of treatment should be the lowest dose of anticonvulsant consistent with control of seizures.

Epanutin Capsules, Oral Suspension and Infatabs:
Epanutin Capsules contain phenytoin sodium whereas Epanutin Oral Suspension and Epanutin Infatabs contain phenytoin. Although 100 mg of phenytoin sodium is equivalent to 92 mg of phenytoin on a molecular weight basis, these molecular equivalents are not necessarily biologically equivalent. Physicians should therefore exercise care in those situations where it is necessary to change the dosage form and serum level monitoring is advised.

Posology
Adult Dosage for Seizures:
Initially 3 to 4 mg/kg/day with subsequent dosage adjustment if necessary. For most adults a satisfactory maintenance dose will be 200 mg to 500 mg daily in single or divided doses. Exceptionally, a daily dose outside this range may be indicated. Dosage should normally be adjusted according to serum levels where assay facilities exist.

Dosing in Special Populations

Patients with Renal or Hepatic Disease:
See section 4.4.

Adult Dosage for Trigeminal Neuralgia:
The clinically effective dose has not been established in clinical trials. In adults, 300-500 mg daily given in divided doses has been reported in the literature. Dosing should be adjusted based on clinical response. Determination of serum phenytoin levels is advised. Levels of total phenytoin should not exceed 20 mcg/ml

Elderly (over 65 years)
Phenytoin clearance may be decreased in elderly patients and lower or less frequent dosing may be required (see section 5.2 – Special Populations – Age). As with adults the dosage of Epanutin should be titrated to the patient's individual requirements using the same guidelines. As older people tend to receive multiple drug therapies, the possibility of drug interactions should be borne in mind.

Paediatric population Dosage for Seizures:
Initially, 5 mg/kg/day in two divided doses, with subsequent dosage individualised to a maximum of 300 mg daily. A recommended daily maintenance dosage is usually 4 mg/kg - 8 mg/kg.

Neonates:
The absorption of phenytoin following oral administration in neonates is unpredictable. Furthermore, the metabolism of phenytoin may be depressed. It is therefore especially important to monitor serum levels in the neonate.

4.3 Contraindications

Phenytoin is contraindicated in those patients who are hypersensitive to phenytoin, or to any of the excipients listed in section 6.1, or other hydantoins.

Co-administration of phenytoin is contraindicated with delavirdine due to the potential for loss of virologic response and possible resistance to delavirdine or to the class of non-nucleoside reverse transcriptase inhibitors.

4.4 Special warnings and precautions for use

General
Phenytoin is not effective for absence (petit mal) seizures. If tonic-clonic (grand mal) and absence seizures are present together, combined drug therapy is needed.

Phenytoin is not indicated for seizures due to hypoglycaemia or other metabolic causes.

Abrupt withdrawal of phenytoin in epileptic patients may precipitate status epilepticus. When, in the judgement of the clinician, the need for dosage reduction, discontinuation, or substitution of alternative anti-epileptic medication arises, this should be done gradually. However, in the event of an allergic or hypersensitivity reaction, rapid substitution of alternative therapy may be necessary. In this case, alternative therapy should be an anti-epileptic drug not belonging to the hydantoin chemical class.

Phenytoin may precipitate or aggravate absence seizures and myoclonic seizures.

Acute alcohol intake may increase phenytoin serum levels while chronic alcoholism may decrease serum levels.

Due to an increased fraction of unbound phenytoin in patients with renal or hepatic disease, or in those with hypoalbuminemia, the interpretation of total plasma phenytoin concentrations should be made with caution. Unbound concentration of phenytoin may be elevated in patients with hyperbilirubinemia. Unbound phenytoin concentrations may be more useful in these patient populations.Herbal preparations containing St. John's wort (*Hypericum perforatum*) should not be used while taking phenytoin due to the risk of decreased plasma concentrations and reduced clinical effects of phenytoin (see section 4.5).

Suicide
Suicidal ideation and behaviour have been reported in patients treated with anti-epileptic agents in several indications. A meta-analysis of randomised placebo controlled trials of anti-epileptic drugs has also shown a small increased risk of suicidal ideation and behaviour. The mechanism of this risk is not known and the available data do not exclude the possibility of an increased risk for phenytoin.

Therefore patients should be monitored for signs of suicidal ideation and behaviours and appropriate treatment should be considered. Patients (and caregivers of patients) should be advised to seek medical advice should signs of suicidal ideation or behaviour emerge.

Cardiac Effects
Cases of bradycardia and asystole/cardiac arrest have been reported, most commonly in association with phenytoin toxicity (see Section 4.9), but also at recommended phenytoin doses and levels.

Hypersensitivity Syndrome/Drug Reaction with Eosinophilia and Systemic Symptoms (HSS/DRESS)
Hypersensitivity Syndrome (HSS) or Drug Reaction with Eosinophilia and Systemic Symptoms (DRESS) has been reported in patients taking anticonvulsant drugs, including phenytoin. Some of these events have been fatal or life threatening.

HSS/DRESS typically, although not exclusively, presents with fever, rash, and/or lymphadenopathy, in association with other organ system involvement, such as hepatitis, nephritis, haematological abnormalities, myocarditis, myositis or pneumonitis. Initial

symptoms may resemble an acute viral infection. Other common manifestations include arthralgias, jaundice, hepatomegaly, leucocytosis, and eosinophilia. The interval between the first drug exposure and symptoms is usually 2 to 4 weeks but has been reported in individuals receiving anticonvulsants for 3 or more months. If such signs and symptoms occur, the patient should be evaluated immediately. Phenytoin should be discontinued if an alternative aetiology for the signs and symptoms cannot be established.

Patients at higher risk for developing HSS/DRESS include black patients, patients who have experienced this syndrome in the past (with phenytoin or other anticonvulsant drugs), patients who have a family history of this syndrome and immuno-suppressed patients. The syndrome is more severe in previously sensitized individuals.

Serious Skin Reactions

Life-threatening cutaneous reactions Stevens-Johnson syndrome (SJS) and toxic epidermal necrolysis (TEN) have been reported with the use of Epanutin. Although serious skin reactions may occur without warning, patients should be advised of the signs and symptoms of HSS/DRESS (see section 4.4-HSS/DRESS), occurrence of rash and should be monitored closely for skin reactions. Patients should seek medical advice from their physician immediately when observing any indicative signs or symptoms. The highest risk for occurrence of SJS or TEN is within the first weeks of treatment.

If symptoms or signs of SJS or TEN (e.g. progressive skin rash often with blisters or mucosal lesions) are present, Epanutin treatment should be discontinued. The best results in managing SJS and TEN come from early diagnosis and immediate discontinuation of any suspect drug. Early withdrawal is associated with a better prognosis. If the patient has developed SJS or TEN with the use of Epanutin, Epanutin must not be re-started in this patient at any time.

If the rash is of a milder type (measles-like or scarlatiniform), therapy may be resumed after the rash has completely disappeared. If the rash recurs upon reinstitution of therapy, further phenytoin medication is contraindicated. The risk of serious skin reactions and other hypersensitivity reactions to phenytoin may be higher in black patients.

Studies in patients of Chinese ancestry have found a strong association between the risk of developing SJS/TEN and the presence of human leukocyte antigen HLA-B*1502, an inherited allelic variant of the HLA B gene, in patients using carbamazepine. Limited evidence suggests that HLA-B*1502 may be a risk factor for the development of SJS/TEN in patients of Asian ancestry taking drugs associated with SJS/TEN, including phenytoin. Consideration should be given to avoiding use of drugs associated with SJS/TEN, including phenytoin, in HLA-B*1502 positive patients when alternative therapies are otherwise equally available.

HLA-B* 1502 may be associated with an increased risk of developing SJS in individuals of Thai and Han Chinese Origin when treated with phenytoin. If these patients are known to be positive for HLA-B*1502, the use of phenytoin should only be considered if the benefits are thought to exceed risks.

In the Caucasian and Japanese population, the frequency of HLA-B*1502 allele is extremely low, and thus it is not possible at present to conclude on risk association. Adequate information about risk association in other ethnicities is currently not available.

Hepatic Injury

Phenytoin is highly protein bound and extensively metabolised by the liver. Reduced dosage to prevent accumulation and toxicity may therefore be required in patients with impaired liver

function. Where protein binding is reduced, as in uraemia, total serum phenytoin levels will be reduced accordingly. However, the pharmacologically active free drug concentration is unlikely to be altered. Therefore, under these circumstances therapeutic control may be achieved with total phenytoin levels below the normal range of 10 mcg/mL - 20 mcg/mL (40-80 micromoles/l).

Cases of acute hepatotoxicity, including infrequent cases of acute hepatic failure, have been reported with phenytoin. These incidents usually occur within the first 2 months of treatment and may be associated with HSS/DRESS (see section 4.4 – HSS/DRESS). Patients with impaired liver function, older patients or those who are gravely ill may show early signs of toxicity.

The risk of hepatotoxicity and other hypersensitivity reactions to phenytoin may be higher in black patients.

Haematopoietic System
Haematopoietic complications, some fatal, have occasionally been reported in association with administration of phenytoin. These have included thrombocytopenia, leucopenia, granulocytopenia, agranulocytosis, and pancytopenia with or without bone marrow suppression.

There have been a number of reports suggesting a relationship between phenytoin and the development of lymphadenopathy (local and generalised) including benign lymph node hyperplasia, pseudolymphoma, lymphoma, and Hodgkin's Disease. Although a cause and effect relationship has not been established, the occurrence of lymphadenopathy indicates the need to differentiate such a condition from other types of lymph node pathology. Lymph node involvement may occur with or without signs and symptoms resembling HSS/DRESS (see section 4.4). In all cases of lymphadenopathy, follow-up observation for an extended period is indicated and every effort should be made to achieve seizure control using alternative antiepileptic drugs.

Central Nervous System Effect
Serum levels of phenytoin sustained above the optimal range may produce confusional states referred to as "delirium", "psychosis", or "encephalopathy", or rarely irreversible cerebellar dysfunction and/or cerebellar atrophy. Accordingly, at the first sign of acute toxicity, serum drug level determinations are recommended. Dose reduction of phenytoin therapy is indicated if serum levels are excessive; if symptoms persist, termination of therapy with phenytoin is recommended.

Musculoskeletal Effect
Phenytoin and other anticonvulsants that have been shown to induce the CYP450 enzyme are thought to affect bone mineral metabolism indirectly by increasing the metabolism of vitamin D_3. This may lead to vitamin D deficiency and heightened risk of osteomalacia, bone fractures, osteoporosis, hypocalcemia, and hypophosphatemia in chronically treated epileptic patients.

Metabolic Effect
In view of isolated reports associating phenytoin with exacerbation of porphyria, caution should be exercised in using the medication in patients suffering from this disease.

Phenytoin may affect glucose metabolism and inhibit insulin release. Hyperglycaemia has been reported in association with toxic levels.

Women of Childbearing Potential

~~Phenytoin~~Epanutin may cause foetal harm when administered to a pregnant woman. Prenatal exposure to phenytoin may increase the risks for congenital malformations and other adverse development outcomes (see section 4.6).

4.5 Interaction with other medicinal products and other forms of interaction

Drug Interactions

Phenytoin is extensively bound to serum plasma proteins and is prone to competitive displacement. Phenytoin is metabolized by hepatic cytochrome (CYP) P450 enzymes CYP2C9 and CYP2C19 and is particularly susceptible to inhibitory drug interactions because it is subject to saturable metabolism. Inhibition of metabolism may produce significant increases in circulating phenytoin concentrations and enhance the risk of drug toxicity.

Phenytoin is a potent inducer of hepatic drug-metabolizing enzymes and may reduce the levels of drugs metabolized by these enzymes.

There are many drugs that may increase or decrease serum phenytoin levels or that phenytoin may affect. Serum level determinations for phenytoin are especially helpful when possible drug interactions are suspected.

Drugs that may increase phenytoin serum levels

Table 1 summarizes the drug classes that may potentially increase phenytoin serum levels.

Table 1 Drugs that may potentially increase phenytoin serum levels

Drug Classes	Drugs in each Class (such as*)
Alcohol (acute intake)	
Analgesic/Anti-inflammatory agents	azapropazone phenylbutazone salicylates
Anesthetics	halothane
Antibacterial agents	chloramphenicol erythromycin isoniazid sulfadiazine, sulfamethizole sulfamethoxazole-trimethoprim sulfaphenazole sulfisoxazole sulfonamides
Anticonvulsants	felbamate oxcarbazepine sodium valproate succinimides topiramate
Antifungal agents	amphotericin B fluconazole itraconazole ketoconazole miconazole voriconazole

Drug Classes	Drugs in each Class (such as*)
Antineoplastic agents	capecitabine fluorouracil
Benzodiazepines/Psychotropic agents	chlordiazepoxide diazepam disulfiram methylphenidate trazodone viloxazine
Calcium channel blockers/Cardiovascular agents	amiodarone dicoumarol diltiazem nifedipine ticlopidine
H2-antagonists	cimetidine
HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors	fluvastatin
Hormones	oestrogens
Immunosuppressant drugs	tacrolimus
Oral hypoglycemic agents	tolbutamide
Proton pump inhibitors	omeprazole
Serotonin re-uptake inhibitors	fluoxetine fluvoxamine sertraline

* This list is not intended to be inclusive or comprehensive. Individual product information should be consulted.

Drugs that may <u>decrease</u> phenytoin serum levels

Table 2 summarizes the drug classes that may potentially decrease phenytoin plasma levels.

Table 2 Drugs that may decrease phenytoin plasma levels

Drug Classes	Drugs in each Class (such as*)
Alcohol (chronic intake)	
Antibacterial agents	ciprofloxacin rifampicin
Anticonvulsants	vigabatrin
Antineoplastic agents	bleomycin carboplatin cisplatin doxorubicin methotrexate
Antiulcer agents	sucralfate
Antiretrovirals	fosamprenavir nelfinavir ritonavir
Bronchodilators	theophylline
Cardiovascular agents	reserpine
Folic acid	folic acid
Hyperglycemic agents	diazoxide
St. John's Wort	St. John's wort

* This list is not intended to be inclusive or comprehensive. Individual product information should be consulted

Serum levels of phenytoin can be reduced by concomitant use of the herbal preparations containing St. John's wort (*Hypericum perforatum*). This is due to induction of drug metabolising enzymes by St. John's wort. Herbal preparations containing St. John's wort should therefore not be combined with phenytoin. The inducing effect may persist for at least 2 weeks after cessation of treatment with St. John's wort. If a patient is already taking St. John's wort check the anticonvulsant levels and stop St. John's wort. Anticonvulsant levels may increase on stopping St. John's wort. The dose of anticonvulsant may need adjusting.

Drugs that may either increase or decrease phenytoin serum levels

Table 3 summarizes the drug classes that may either increase or decrease phenytoin serum levels.

Table 3 Drugs that may either increase or decrease phenytoin serum levels

Drug Classes	Drugs in each Class (such as*)
Antibacterial agents	ciprofloxacin
Anticonvulsants	carbamazepine phenobarbital sodium valproate valproic acid
Antineoplastic agents	
Psychotropic agents	chlordiazepoxide diazepam phenothiazines

* This list is not intended to be inclusive or comprehensive. Individual product information should be consulted.

Drugs whose serum levels and/or effects may be altered by phenytoin

Error! Reference source not found. Table 4 summarizes the drug classes whose serum levels and/or effects may be altered by phenytoin.

Table 4 Drugs whose serum levels and/or effects may be altered by phenytoin

Drug Classes	Drugs in each Class (such as*)
Antibacterial agents	doxycycline rifampicin tetracycline
Anticonvulsants	carbamazepine lamotrigine phenobarbital sodium valproate valproic acid
Antifungal agents	azoles posaconazole voriconazole
Antihelminthics	albendazole praziquantel
Antineoplastic agents	teniposide
Antiretrovirals	delavirdine efavirenz fosamprenavir indinavir lopinavir/ritonavir nelfinavir ritonavir saquinavir
Bronchodilators	theophylline
Calcium channel blockers/Cardiovascular agents	digitoxin digoxin

Drug Classes	Drugs in each Class (such as*)
	disopyramide mexiletine nicardipine nimodipine nisoldipine quinidine verapamil
Corticosteroids	
Coumarin anticoagulants	warfarin
Cyclosporine	
Diuretics	furosemide
HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors	atorvastatin fluvastatin simvastatin
Hormones	oestrogens oral contraceptives
Hyperglycemic agents	diazoxide
Immunosuppressant drugs	
Neuromuscular blocking agents	alcuronium cisatracurium pancuronium rocuronium vecuronium
Opioid analgesics	methadone
Oral hypoglycemic agents	chlorpropamide glyburide tolbutamide
Psychotropic agents/Antidepressants	clozapine paroxetine quetiapine sertraline
Vitamin D	vitamin D

* This list is not intended to be inclusive or comprehensive. Individual product information should be consulted.

Although not a true pharmacokinetic interaction, tricyclic antidepressants and phenothiazines may precipitate seizures in susceptible patients and phenytoin dosage may need to be adjusted.

Drug-Enteral Feeding/Nutritional Preparations Interaction
Literature reports suggest that patients who have received enteral feeding preparations and/or related nutritional supplements have lower than expected phenytoin plasma levels. It is therefore suggested that phenytoin should not be administered concomitantly with an enteral feeding preparation.

More frequent serum phenytoin level monitoring may be necessary in these patients.

There is some evidence that this effect is reduced if continuous feeding is stopped 2 hours before, and for 2 hours after, phenytoin oral suspension administration. However, it may still be necessary to monitor the serum phenytoin level and increase the dose of phenytoin.

Drug/Laboratory Test Interactions

Phenytoin may cause a slight decrease in serum levels of total and free thyroxine, possibly as a result of enhanced peripheral metabolism. These changes do not lead to clinical hypothyroidism and do not affect the levels of circulating TSH. The latter can therefore be used for diagnosing hypothyroidism in the patient on phenytoin. Phenytoin does not interfere with uptake and suppression tests used in the diagnosis of hypothyroidism. It may, however, produce lower than normal values for dexamethasone or metapyrone tests. Phenytoin may cause raised serum levels of glucose, alkaline phosphatase, and gamma glutamyl transpeptidase and lowered serum levels of calcium and folic acid. It is recommended that serum folate concentrations be measured at least once every 6 months, and folic acid supplements given if necessary. Phenytoin may affect blood sugar metabolism tests.

4.6 Fertility, pregnancy and lactation

Pregnancy

Risk related to antiepileptic medicinal products in general
When possible, medical advice regarding the potential risks to a foetus caused by both seizures and antiepileptic treatment should be given to all women of childbearing potential taking antiepileptic treatment, and especially to women planning pregnancy and women who are pregnant. Antiepileptic treatment should be reviewed regularly and especially when a woman is planning to become pregnant. In pregnant women being treated for epilepsy, sudden discontinuation of antiepileptic drug (AED) therapy should be avoided as this may lead to breakthrough seizures that could have serious consequences for the woman and the unborn child. As a general principle, monotherapy is preferred for treating epilepsy in pregnancy whenever possible because therapy with multiple AEDs could be associated with a higher risk of congenital malformations than monotherapy, depending on the associated AEDs.

Risk related to phenytoin
Phenytoin crosses the placenta in humans. Similar concentrations of phenytoin have been reported in the umbilical cord and maternal blood.

Prenatal exposure to phenytoin may increase the risks for congenital malformations and other adverse developmental outcomes. In humans, phenytoin exposure during pregnancy is associated with a frequency of major malformations 2 to 3 times higher than that of the general population, which has a frequency of 2-3%. Malformations such as orofacial clefts, cardiac defects, dysmorphic facial features, nail and digit hypoplasia, and growth abnormalities (including microcephaly) have been reported among children born to women with epilepsy who took phenytoin during pregnancy. Neurodevelopmental disorder has been reported among children born to women with epilepsy who took phenytoin alone or in combination with other AEDs during pregnancy. Studies related to neurodevelopmental risk in children exposed to phenytoin during pregnancy are contradictory and a risk cannot be excluded. There have been several reported cases of malignancies, including neuroblastoma, in children whose mothers received phenytoin during pregnancy. However, the respective role of antiepileptic drugs and other factors in the increased risk is not determined.

Epanutin should not be used in women of childbearing potential, women planning pregnancy, and pregnant women, except where there is a clinical need and when possible, the woman is made aware of the risks of taking phenytoin during pregnancy.

An increase in seizure frequency may occur during pregnancy because of altered phenytoin pharmacokinetics. Periodic measurement of plasma phenytoin concentrations may be valuable in the management of pregnant women as a guide to appropriate adjustment of

dosage (see section 4.2). However, postpartum restoration of the original dosage will probably be indicated.

In women of childbearing potential
Epanutin should not be used in women of childbearing potential unless other antiepileptic drugs are ineffective or not tolerated and when possible, the woman is made aware of the risk of potential harm to the foetus and the importance of planning pregnancy. Women of childbearing potential should use effective contraception during treatment. Pregnancy testing in women of childbearing potential should be considered prior to initiating treatment with Epanutin.

Epanutin may result in a failure of hormonal contraceptives, hence women of childbearing potential should be counselled regarding the use of other effective contraceptive methods (see section 4.5).

Women planning to become pregnant and in pregnant women
In women planning to become pregnant all efforts should be made to switch to appropriate alternative treatment prior to conception, if possible. Epanutin should not be discontinued prior to reassessment of the treatment. When possible, patients should be informed of the potential harm to the foetus. If based on a careful evaluation of the risks and the benefits, Epanutin treatment is continued during the pregnancy, it is recommended to use the lowest effective dose and to institute specialized prenatal monitoring, oriented on the possible occurrence of the described malformations.

In neonates
Haemorrhagic syndrome has been reported in neonates born from epileptic mothers receiving phenytoin. Vitamin K has been shown to prevent or correct this defect and has been recommended to be given to the mother during the last gestational month and to the neonate after birth.

Post-natal monitoring/children
In case of exposure during pregnancy, children should be closely monitored in relation to neurodevelopmental disorders in order to provide specialized care as soon as possible, if necessary.

Breast-feeding

Following administration of oral phenytoin, phenytoin appears to be excreted in low concentrations in human milk. Therefore, breast feeding is not recommended for women receiving Epanutin.

Phenytoin is teratogenic in rats, mice and rabbits.

Fertility

In animal studies, phenytoin had no direct effect on fertility.

4.7 Effects on ability to drive and use machines

Caution is recommended in patients performing skilled tasks (e.g. driving or operating machines) as treatment with phenytoin may cause central nervous system adverse effects such as dizziness and drowsiness (see section 4.8).

4.8 Undesirable effects

In the table below all adverse reactions with phenytoin are listed by class and frequency Not Known (cannot be estimated from available data).

MedDRA System organ class	Frequency	Undesirable Effects
Blood and lymphatic system disorders	Not Known	Haematopoietic complications, some fatal, have occasionally been reported in association with administration of phenytoin. These have included thrombocytopenia, leukopenia, granulocytopenia, agranulocytosis, pancytopenia with or without bone marrow suppression, and aplastic anaemia. While macrocytosis and megaloblastic anaemia have occurred, these conditions usually respond to folic acid therapy. There have been a number of reports suggesting a relationship between phenytoin and the development of lymphadenopathy (local and generalised) including benign lymph node hyperplasia, pseudolymphoma, lymphoma, and Hodgkin's disease (see section 4.4). Frequent blood counts should be carried out during treatment with phenytoin.
Immune system disorders	Not Known	Anaphylactoid reaction, anaphylactic reaction, immunoglobulin abnormalities may occur.
Metabolism and nutrition disorders	Not Known	Hypocalcaemia, hypophosphataemia in chronically treated epileptic patients.
Psychiatric disorders	Not Known	Insomnia, transient nervousness.

Nervous system disorders	Not Known	Adverse reactions in this body system are common and are usually dose-related. Reactions include nystagmus, ataxia, dysarthria, decreased coordination and mental confusion. Cerebellar atrophy has been reported, and appears more likely in settings of elevated phenytoin levels and/or long-term phenytoin use (see section 4.4). Dizziness, motor twitchings, headache, paraesthesia, somnolence and dysgeusia have also been observed. There have also been rare reports of phenytoin induced dyskinesias, including chorea, dystonia, tremor and asterixis, similar to those induced by phenothiazine and other neuroleptic drugs. There are occasional reports of irreversible cerebellar dysfunction associated with severe phenytoin overdosage. A predominantly sensory peripheral polyneuropathy has been observed in patients receiving long-term phenytoin therapy.
Ear and labyrinth disorders	Not Known	Vertigo
Vascular disorders	Not Known	Polyarteritis nodosa may occur.
Respiratory, thoracic and mediastinal disorders	Not Known	Pneumonitis.
Gastrointestinal disorders	Not Known	Vomiting, nausea, gingival hyperplasia constipation (see section 4.4).
Hepatobiliary disorders	Not Known	Acute hepatic failure, hepatitis toxic, liver injury.
Skin and subcutaneous tissue disorders	Not Known	Dermatological manifestations sometimes accompanied by fever have included scarlatiniform or

		morbilliform rashes. A morbilliform rash is the most common; dermatitis is seen more rarely. Other more serious and rare forms have included bullous, exfoliative or purpuric dermatitis, lupus erythematosus, hirsutism, hypertrichosis, Peyronie's Disease and Dupuytren's contracture may occur rarely, coarsening of the facial features, enlargement of the lips, Severe cutaneous adverse reactions (SCARs): Stevens-Johnson syndrome (SJS) and Toxic Epidermal Necrolysis (TEN) have been reported very rarely (see section 4.4). Drug reaction with eosinophilia and systemic symptoms (DRESS) (see section 4.4) has been reported and may in rare cases be fatal (the syndrome may include, but is not limited to, symptoms such as arthralgia, eosinophilia, pyrexia, hepatic function abnormal, lymphadenopathy or rash). Several individual case reports have suggested that there may be an increased, although still rare, incidence of hypersensitivity reactions, including skin rash and hepatotoxicity, in black patients.
Musculoskeletal and connective tissue disorders	Not Known	Systemic lupus erythematosus, arthropathy. There have been reports of decreased bone mineral density, osteopenia, osteoporosis and fractures in patients on long-term therapy with phenytoin. The mechanism by which phenytoin affects bone metabolism has not been identified. However, phenytoin has been shown to induce the CYP450 enzyme, which can affect bone

		mineral metabolism indirectly by increasing the metabolism of Vitamin D3. This may lead to vitamin D deficiency and heightened risk of osteomalacia, osteoporosis.
Renal and urinary disorders	Not Known	Tubulointerstitial nephritis.
Injury, poisoning and procedural complications	Not Known	Fractures.
Investigations	Not Known	Thyroid function test abnormal.

Paediatric population
The adverse event profile of phenytoin is generally similar between children and adults. Gingival hyperplasia occurs more frequently in paediatric patients and in patients with poor oral hygiene.

Reporting of suspected adverse reactions:
Reporting suspected adverse reactions after authorisation of the medicinal product is important. It allows continued monitoring of the benefit/risk balance of the medicinal product. Healthcare professionals are asked to report any suspected adverse reactions via the Yellow Card Scheme at www.mhra.gov.uk/yellowcard or search for MHRA Yellow Card in the Google Play or Apple App Store.

4.9 Overdose

The lethal dose in children is not known. The mean lethal dose for adults is estimated to be 2g to 5 g. The initial symptoms are nystagmus, ataxia and dysarthria. The patient then becomes comatose, the pupils are unresponsive and hypotension occurs followed by respiratory depression and apnoea. Bradycardia and asystole/cardiac arrest have been reported (see Section 4.4). Death is due to respiratory and circulatory depression.

There are marked variations among individuals with respect to phenytoin serum levels where toxicity may occur. Nystagmus on lateral gaze usually appears at 20 mg/l, and ataxia at 30 mg/l, dysarthria and lethargy appear when the serum concentration is greater than 40 mg/l, but a concentration as high as 50 mg/l has been reported without evidence of toxicity.

As much as 25 times therapeutic dose has been taken to result in serum concentration over 100 mg/l (400 micromoles/l) with complete recovery. Irreversible cerebellar dysfunction and atrophy have been reported.

Treatment:
Treatment is non-specific since there is no known antidote. If ingested within the previous 4 hours the stomach should be emptied. If the gag reflex is absent, the airway should be supported. Oxygen, and assisted ventilation may be necessary for central nervous system, respiratory and cardiovascular depression. Haemodialysis can be considered since phenytoin

is not completely bound to plasma proteins. Total exchange transfusion has been utilised in the treatment of severe intoxication in children.

In acute overdosage the possibility of the presence of other CNS depressants, including alcohol, should be borne in mind.

5. PHARMACOLOGICAL PROPERTIES

5.1 Pharmacodynamic properties

Pharmacotherapeutic group: Antiepileptics, ATC Code: N03AB02.

Phenytoin is effective in various animal models of generalised convulsive disorders, reasonably effective in models of partial seizures but relatively ineffective in models of myoclonic seizures.

It appears to stabilise rather than raise the seizure threshold and prevents spread of seizure activity rather than abolish the primary focus of seizure discharge.

The mechanism by which phenytoin exerts its anticonvulsant action has not been fully elucidated however, possible contributory effects include:

1. Non-synaptic effects to reduce sodium conductance, enhance active sodium extrusion, block repetitive firing and reduce post-tetanic potentiation
2. Post-synaptic action to enhance GABA-mediated inhibition and reduce excitatory synaptic transmission
3. Pre-synaptic actions to reduce calcium entry and block release of neurotransmitter

5.2 Pharmacokinetic properties

Absorption
Phenytoin is absorbed from the small intestine after oral administration. Various formulation factors may affect the bioavailability of phenytoin, however, non-linear techniques have estimated absorption to be essentially complete. After absorption it is distributed into body fluid including the cerebrospinal fluid (CSF). Its volume of distribution has been estimated to be between 0.52 and 1.19 litres/kg, and it is highly protein bound (usually 90% in adults).

Distribution
The plasma half-life of phenytoin in man averages 22 hours with a range of 7 to 42 hours. Steady state therapeutic drug levels are achieved at least 7 to 10 days after initiation of therapy.

Biotransformation
Phenytoin is hydroxylated in the liver by an enzyme system which is saturable. Small incremental doses may produce very substantial increases in serum levels when these are in the upper range of therapeutic concentrations.

Elimination
The parameters controlling elimination are also subject to wide inter-patient variation. The serum level achieved by a given dose is therefore also subject to wide variation.

Special Populations

Patients with Renal or Hepatic Disease: see section 4.4

Age: Phenytoin clearance tends to decrease with increasing age (20% less in patients over 70 years of age relative to that in patients 20-30 years of age). Phenytoin dosing requirements are highly variable and must be individualized (see section 4.2 -Dosing in Special Populations – Elderly).

5.3 Preclinical safety data

Phenytoin causes embryofetal death and growth retardation in rats, mice, and rabbits. Phenytoin is teratogenic in rats (craniofacial defects including cleft palate, cardiovascular malformations, neural and renal defects, and limb abnormalities), mice (cleft lip, cleft palate, neural and renal defects, limb abnormalities, and digital and ocular abnormalities) and rabbits (cleft palate, limb abnormalities, and digital and ocular abnormalities). The defects produced are similar to major malformations observed in humans and abnormalities described for fetal hydantoin syndrome. The teratogenic effects of phenytoin in animals occur at therapeutic exposures, and therefore a risk to the patients cannot be ruled out.

Carcinogenesis:
Two-year carcinogenicity studies in mice and rats showed an increased number of hepatocellular adenomas in mice, but not rats, at plasma concentrations relevant for humans. The clinical significance of these rodent tumours is unknown.

Genetic toxicity studies showed that phenytoin was not mutagenic in bacteria or in mammalian cells in vitro. It is clastogenic *in vitro* but not *in vivo*.

6. PHARMACEUTICAL PARTICULARS

6.1 List of excipients

Aluminium magnesium silicate
Sodium benzoate (E211)
Citric acid monohydrate
Carmellose sodium
Glycerol
Polysorbate 40
Sucrose
Ethanol
Vanillin
Banana flavour
Orange oil
Carmoisine (E122)
Sunset yellow (E110)
Water

6.2 Incompatibilities

Refer to Enteral feeding/Nutritional Preparations Interaction in section 4.5.

6.3 Shelf life

3 years.

6.4 Special precautions for storage

Do not store above 25°C.

6.5 Nature and contents of container

Amber glass bottle with 3 piece tamper evident child resistant closure fitted with a polyethylene faced liner containing 125 ml or 500 ml. Finished pack will either have a label/leaflet or be enclosed in a carton with a separate PIL.

Not all pack sizes may be marketed.

6.6 Special precautions for disposal and other handling

Shake well before use.

Any unused medicinal product or waste material should be disposed of in accordance with local requirements.

7. MARKETING AUTHORISATION HOLDER

Pfizer Limited
Sandwich
Kent, CT13 9NJ
United Kingdom

8. MARKETING AUTHORISATION NUMBER

PL 00057/0528.

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05/2019

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